

THE TELEGRAPH.

Office 120 Main Street.
ASHTABULA, OHIO
Friday Morning, Sept. 10, 1880.

Republican National Ticket.

Election Tuesday, November 2, 1880.



For President,
GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD
OF OHIO.

For Vice-President,
GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR
OF NEW YORK.

Republican State Ticket.

Election Tuesday, October 12, 1880.

For Secretary of State,
CHARLES TOWNSEND, of Athens.

Judge of Supreme Court,
GEO. W. McILVAINE, of Tuscarawas.

Clerk of Supreme Court,
DWIGHT CROWELL, of Ashtabula.

Member Board Public Works,
STEPHEN R. HOSMER, of Muskingum.

School Commissioner,
DANIEL F. DEWOLF, of Summit.

Republican District Ticket.

For Congress,
KEHA R. TAYLOR, of Trumbull.

For Elector,
SAMUEL H. HOUSE, of Lake.

For Common Pleas Judge,
H. B. WOODBURY, of Ashtabula.

Republican County Ticket.

For Sheriff,
A. W. STILES.

For Auditor,
ELERY H. GILKEY.

For Recorder,
H. A. WALLING.

For Commissioner,
CALVIN DODGE.

For Surveyor,
BURT BRITT.

For Inferior Director,
EDNEY LUCE.

For Coroner,
NOAH HOSKIN.

Why don't English Mount the stump,
and why don't Hancock open his mouth?

The President declined the hospitalities
of the Mormon City, and became the
guest of Gov. Murray.

Gen. Weaver the Greenback presiden-
tial candidate, it is asserted is on his
dignity and refused to speak from the
same stand with Sam Carr, Sam Ran-
dall or Ben Butler. The General certainly
has some ideas of self respect.

The present week opens the campaign in
Ohio in real earnest. Among the promi-
nent speakers on the stump in Ohio, are
Hon. John Sherman, Hon. Stewart L.
Woodford, Stephen A. Douglas, Jr., Al-
phonse Taft, Judge Wm. H. West, Gov.
Foster and others.

Capt. Burrows, the author of the "Bit
of History"—which our neighbor of the
Standard is publishing with so much ap-
parent comfort—has mounted the stump
for—and is pushing on with his usual fer-
vor—the Garfield campaign. He could
hardly make amends for his course of per-
secution, in any other way, or define the
position he then occupied more satisfactorily.

The loss of the steamer *Vera Cruz*,
sailing between New York and Cuba—was
a fearful one, in which 7 out of a passen-
ger list of 70 were saved. The steamer was
a first class craft, and fitted up in the most
substantial manner and with great ele-
gance. She left New York on the 28th of
August, and was struck by the hurricane
that swept the coast on Saturday p. m.,
the 28th. The tempest was such such as
to actually beat and break the vessel to
pieces, first sweeping the decks, putting
out the fires, tearing off the hatches, wash-
ing many overboard, and finally—about 5
o'clock on Sunday morning—going down
some 30 miles off the coast of Florida.
It is seldom we hear of so striking a case
of so substantial a vessel perishing from
actual force of the winds and waves in
breaking up by piecemeal until she filled
and went down.

NOT NEUTRAL.

Eds. Tel.—To be independent, not neu-
tral, is a brave talent for an editor. He can
dive deep, giving weighty blows at the
shortcomings of one side, and then with-
out an apparent strain on his easy moving
pencil, and with a club an inch longer,
give the other side a wallop that will
make them see double, without suspecting
his ulterior motive.

Neutral in nothing. Gracious! No wonder,
after knocking out of the way the political
blunders of all parties his idiosyncratic
back would ache, and he would feel
like retiring out of sight to recuperate and
hide his own sentiments lest they be dis-
covered and questioned.

Andrew Jackson once said in a speech
at Nashville, "If you hear a man con-
tinually crying, Constitution! Constitu-
tion! spot him as the very one having the
least consideration for it." So we say
of him who claims to be neutral in
nothing, and is to selfish and cowardly
to declare his sentiments and set up a cri-
terion of his own. Spot him! It is a
shame. A misnomer to slyly cover an ul-
terior motive which he has not the man-
hood nor independence to divulge. Issues,
North Kingsville, Sept. 8, 1880.

Painesville Journal.

The tug *Urania* has been purchased by
the P. & Y. R. R. company and will here-
after do the harbor towing at Fairport.
The *Urania* has an eighteen-inch cylinder
and a six-foot wheel. W. W. Johnson
will have command of this tug.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND MAJOR- ITY.

The Republican success has begun
with the September elections—Vernon
taking the lead with 25,000 majority for
Farham—Republican candidate for Gov-
ernor. The complexion of the legislature
when all in, will be 192 Republicans to
15 Democrats and one Greenbacker.

New make room for Maine which
enters the contest next week. Assurance
of from 10,000 to 15,000 Republican ma-
jority, are given by best posted and most
reliable friends.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Should you, as a stranger, visit the city
of New York and ask one of its twelve
hundred thousand inhabitants where old
Trinity church is, he would probably tell
you "on Broadway, at the head of Wall
street; everybody knows that." Should
you further ask him of its history you
would doubtless be met with a look of
blank amazement, and perhaps have it
strongly intimated that it had no history.
Yet the present building and its predeces-
sors have seen nearly two centuries growth
of the second city of the world.

Let us wander through the old-fashioned
graveyard, checkerboard with brown and
white headstones, with here and there a
monument. Many of the stones bear
 quaint devices and epitaphs—some are legi-
ble and easily read, while others, the
changing hand of time has chipped and
worn away to but a skeleton.

Away back in 1633, the whole of New York
was upon the extreme southern end of
Manhattan Island. To keep the Indians
out of the city a wall of wood and earth
was built across the island upon the line of
what is now Wall street. This wall had
six gates, which were duly locked each
evening and the keys thereof given up to
the "Shout," or Sheriff, with great solemnity.

This was in the good old times when
money was little known, and Indian wampum
was the circulating medium of the
colony. All church collections were paid
in wampum, six to eight beads of which
were worth a "stiver," about two cents of
our money. The contribution box of the
time consisted of a bag upon the end of a
long pole. The collector stood in the cen-
tre of the church in such a position as to
be able to reach each member of the con-
gregation. Woe unto the man who slept,
or appeared to sleep, for this shortcoming
was provided for—a small bell was sus-
pended from the bottom of the bag, and
if the contribution was not immediately
forthcoming the bell was shaken about his
ears until he roused up to his wits.

In 1667 the wall which guarded the town
was removed and a wide street, "thirty
feet wide," was laid out in its place. This
street was bordered on either side by beau-
tiful trees, and was the great promenade
on bright afternoons for the belles and
beaux of the period.

In 1693 the Assembly of New York
passed an act "Providing for the building
of a church in the city of New York, in
which was to be secured a Protestant min-
ister." Protestant being understood to
mean Episcopal. This was the origin of
Trinity Church.

The site chosen for the church was the
garden of the West India Co., then one of
the most beautiful in the colony, rich with
flowers, fruit and vegetables. The first
building was erected in 1696, and was one
of the few churches in the city not de-
stroyed by the British while they occupied
New York during the Revolution. It was
destroyed by fire in 1775; again rebuilt in
1788. The latter building was burned down
in 1839 and replaced by the present edifice,
opened in 1846.

It might be well if the present church,
like the first, had a pew set apart in it for
the Mayor and Common Council of the
city, to whom a special sermon was annual-
ly preached on election day.

Could some of those who remain here
reposed for years in the once quiet church-
yard step out of their graves, what a change
they would behold. On Broadway the rush,
the roar, the turmoil of unceasing traffic
passes, unheeding the eye of the dead;
while upon the other hand the cars of the
Metropolitan elevated road clatter and hiss
almost over the brown headstones.

Near the center of the grounds is the
grave of James Lawrence—the young na-
val hero of the war of 1812—who's last
words "Don't give up the ship," have be-
come a watchword in the American Navy.

Upon the south side of the church is the
monument of Alexander Hamilton—the
father of American finance, and the vic-
tim of "principle" and Aaron Burr. Per-
haps it is fitting that a monument should
be reared to him here within a stone's
throw of the financial centre of the United
States. But if his spirit ever interests itself
in the affairs of Wall street, the compari-
son between his own and the present time
must be anything but flattering to the
Bulls and Bears that daily congregate
there.

A NOTABLE BIOGRAPHY.

Hon. A. C. Riddle, formerly a resident
of Cleveland, and well known in the literary
world as the author of "Stuntz and
Lawyers," "Bart Ridgely," and other
works, has written a very readable life of
General James A. Garfield which is now
before the public. No one was better
qualified for this important work than Mr.
Riddle. His ability as a writer fits him
for any literary task, while his experience
in public life, his intimate knowledge of
our public men, gained through a long
residence at Washington, together with his
intimate acquaintance with General Gar-
field, qualified him presumptively to write
this book. The work was printed by the
Leader Printing Company, is a neat vol-
ume of 426 pages, is well bound, and em-
bellished with a fine steel engraving of
General Garfield.

The life of General Garfield, as re-
lated by Mr. Riddle, is endowed with all
the fascinating interest of a romance,
without losing any of the veracity of his-
tory. The backwoods home of young
Garfield, his early struggles against adver-
sity, his youthful enterprise, his experi-
ence as a wood-chopper, his efforts to be-
come a sailor, his trials on the canal, his
final determination to go to school, are all
described in an easy, ready vein inter-
spersed with life-like scenes from pioneer
days. A fair idea of General Garfield's
boyhood home and of the character of his
mother may be derived from a brief ex-
tract relating to that portion of his life
when he returned home from his first work
on the canal, where he nearly lost his life
by drowning.

"The drenching and malaria of the
canal were too strong for the health and
of a boy of sixteen. He began to shake
continuously. He called up his will and
determination; set, or tried to set, his
teeth. However firm his will, his body

would shake and his teeth would chatter.
The boat was on its way to Cleveland and
he determined there to lie off and get well.
From Cleveland he went to Orange. He
drew near the old home consecrated by his
mother's presence, in the evening, and
weak and shattered stole to the door.
Her voice came from within in prayer.
With uncovered head he bowed and listen-
ed, as the fervent prayer went on. He
heard her pray for him, her son, away
from her only in the providence of God.
Would he preserve him in health and
body, and purity of life and soul; and re-
turn him to be her comfort and stay?
When the voice ceased he softly raised the
latch and entered. Her prayer was an-
swered. Not till after that time did he
know that his going away had quite crush-
ed her."

From his life in that little backwoods
cabin, beside a praying mother, out
through the manifold struggles of the
world, the biographer follows the subject
of his work, adorning interesting reading,
and presenting a noble example of honesty,
industry and perseverance. The interest
of the reader is never permitted to flag.
One unconsciously becomes deeply con-
vinced in the face of a young man whose
such a determination to carry out his ser-
vice in the world. From the canal boy we
next see him as a student, then a profes-
sor, a State Senator, a soldier, devoting his
energy and courage to the service of his
country, driving rebels before him in Ken-
tucky, rising to the position of chief of
staff under Rosecrans, and finally leaving
the army with the title of Major-General.
His career in Congress was so important,
and his work covered so wide a field, that
it is difficult to give an adequate idea of it
in a mere biography. Yet Mr. Riddle suc-
cessfully accomplishes this task with remark-
able success. His committee work is reviewed,
the positions he took on the great questions
of the war are all accurately stated, and
copious extracts are given from his
greatest speeches. In short, this biography
covers all the ground that it proposes, and
no one can read it without feeling that it
does justice to its great subject. It should
be read by everyone, and we predict that
it will in the future occupy an important
place in the biographical literature of this
country.

Cleveland Leader.

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

Below will be found a Phenological
view of Gen. Hancock's character, taken
from the last number of that organ of
phenological science—the Phenological
Journal. It will, perhaps, be of more or
less interest to notice how Prof. Wells may
define the character of one so prominent
before the country, and withal, pos-
sessing so good a character upon which to
display attainments in this line of sci-
entific research.

The portrait of Gen. Hancock indicates
a predominance of the Vital temperament;
his chest is broad and deep, his neck un-
commonly large, the cheek full and firm,
vibrant—he is said to weigh 250 pounds or
more. The features are relatively small,
as if he inherited his mother's mental and
physical constitution. He evidently has
too much flesh for perfect health, for the
promise of long life, and also for the best
mental conditions of clearness and vigor.
He has such strength of digestive power,
that whatever he eats is converted into nu-
trition, and especially into fatness, which,
in excess, tends to minister to clearness of
mind or long life.

He has the sign of large language; the
fullness under the eye may, however, be
enhanced by the plethoric state of his gen-
eral constitution, that which gives the full-
ness seen in the cheek, the great width to
the side face, and bulkiness to the neck;
still we fancy he may be a good talker,
not perhaps, a consecutive and vigorous
orator; a man of the type better adapted to
conversation than to sustained speaking.

His perceptive organs appear to be full,
enabling him to gather facts and information
and to hold them for use when occasion
requires it. The reasoning organs appear
to have been cultivated in later years; his
pictures taken fifteen years ago show less
of causality, less of fullness of the upper
part of the forehead than he now possesses,
showing that his mind has been drawn
more into the channel of logical thinking.

The anterior brain is not massive; the
strength of his development lies in the
middle section of the head, where the organs
which give life—power, appetite, desire for
property and the ability to push his cause
assertively—are located. He appears to have
rather strong cautionary and secretive
instincts, the first great gift of the second
period, and though he may talk prettily
freely, he is not likely to say more than
his cause requires; he can be reticent and
reserved in his statements when necessary.

He appears to have a good degree of Or-
der and Calculation, considerable organiza-
tional talent, but not a scholarly develop-
ment—language and literature, power of
statement and expression would be more
manifest in him than comprehensive, theo-
retic power adapted to largeness of plan-
ning and apprehension of consequences.
If he were a lawyer or legislator, he would
advocate and push a bill with more skill
and tact than he would plan, organize, and
initiate measures.

Wings spread, he has a severe temper,
and considering the development in the
region of the ear, there seems a disposition
to remember grievances and to chastise
those severely who have injured him.

He has great ambition, being inclined to
do and suffer much to attain and keep po-
sition, esteem, and popularity.
His temperament has a tendency to an-
chor him to the physical, the tangible, and
the earthly; he is not strongly theoretical,
sentimental, or disposed to live in the realm
of the ideal. He is fond of the things of
the table, and we think that if he would
live on "half rations," instead of "double
allowance," he would live longer; by losing
say fifty pounds of flesh would have a
clearer mind and stronger character in
general.

He has a warm social nature, is easily
fond of his friends, and very affectionate
in his domestic attachment; those who rank
"upon his list of friends" deem him genial,
heartly, companionable, and devoted.

TESTIMONIAL TO MRS. HAYES.

The temperance people of the country
are united in a testimonial to Mrs. Presi-
dent Hayes for the noble stand she has
taken for total abstinence while hostess of
the White House. This testimonial will
consist of a life size portrait of Mrs. Hayes
to be painted by one of our best artists,
and, when finished, will be placed in the
White House. The picture will be engraved,
and to every person who contributes
five dollars to the testimonial an engraving
will be sent. Enterprising business men
and wealthy women will doubtless subscribe
large amounts; but to make this a move-
ment "of the people and for the people,"
any small sums will be received.
All amounts of one dollar or more will
be acknowledged in our Union. It is sus-
pected that the subscriptions will reach
such proportions that after the cost of the
picture is paid, enough will remain to
purchase the nucleus of a much needed
fund, to be named in honor of Mrs. Hayes,
the interest of which will be used in pro-
curing and circulating total abstinence
literature. This fund will be controlled
by the Hayes Fund Commission.
All money should be sent by check or
postal order to Miss Esther Pugh—the
staunch Quaker treasurer of the Commis-
sion—54 Bible House, N. Y. City. Miss
Frances E. Willard is President of the
Commission, Miss M. T. Bell, Correspond-
ing Secretary, Mrs. Mary A. Wood-
bridge, Recording Secretary, while on the
list of Commissioners are Rev. Frederick

Merrick, Hon. Felix R. Brunot, Mrs.
Joseph Cook, Gov. St. John, Bishop Stone,
son, Bishop Jagger, Hon. Henry Blair,
Mrs. Feno Tudor, Mrs. Gov. Fairbanks,
Neal Dow, Hon. W. H. Doan, and many
others.

Best Worm Medicine Known.

Physicians say that almost every child is
troubled more or less by worms. The poor
little ones are pale and haggard, weary and
listless, and there is a constant flush on
one cheek. The parent should at once se-
cure a box of Parment's Worm Candles or
Lozenges. They will destroy the worms
without injury to the child. Price 25 cents
per box. Sold by Swift and E. A. Willard,
Ashtabula. Parshall, Kingsville.
Sept.

"Penny Wise and Pound Foolish."

"Penny Foolish" is the man or woman
who think they can go year in and year out
without taking any thing to cleanse their
systems. At last the fell destroyer comes
at a time when they think not, and they
are prostrated, never to rise. "Penny
wise" is the man or woman who thinks it
necessary and conducive to health to take
Parment's Blood Purifier at all times of
the year when they feel the necessity for it.
Price \$1 per bottle; sample bottles 10c.
Sold by Swift and E. A. Willard, Ashta-
bula. Parshall, Kingsville. Sept.

A Level Head.

Sits on the shoulders of that man who when
his horse becomes afflicted with apavins,
ringbones, galls, spring-holt, founder,
scratches and the like incurable ailments,
Parment's Universal Liniment, the best
and most effective medicine of its kind,
some of the most remarkable results ever
effected by a healing remedy, have been
produced by this Liniment. Price 50c. per
bottle; sample bottle 25c. Sold by Swift
and E. A. Willard, Ashtabula. Parshall,
Kingsville. Sept.

The most comfortable hoot in town is
that with Lyon's Patent Metallic Hot Salt
felters.

"Business Principles."

When you want something costless strictly
to business and cure a cough or cold in the
head, get Dr. Pennington's Improved Cough Syrup.
It will relieve any case in one hour.
Try a sample bottle at once.

Man's Noblest Work.

This is an age of great works and wonder-
ful inventions. Steam, electricity, water,
air, all are made to serve man, but unques-
tionably the greatest inventions are those
which preserve man's health and prolong
his life, and among the greatest of these is Dr.
King's New Discovery for consumption. Its
effects are truly wonderful, and it is a
happy to-day, who once looked forward to
an early grave, for Coughs, Colds, Bron-
chitis, Asthma, loss of voice, Hay Fever,
Hoarseness, Croup, or any affection whatever
of the Throat, Chest or Lungs, Dr. King's
New Discovery will positively cure. We can
cheerfully recommend it to all, and can un-
hesitatingly state it is the only sure cure for
Throat and Lung Affections. Trial bottles
ten cents; regular size \$1. For sale by Dea
& Rogers, Ashtabula.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises,
Sore, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores,
Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns,
and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This salve
is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in
every case or money refunded. Price 25c.
per box. For sale by Dea & Rogers. Sept.

BORN.

WILKINSON.—In Idaho, Aug. 5th a son to Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Wilkinson.

ROCKWELL.—In Ashtabula, Sept. 9, a daughter
to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rockwell.

ROCKWELL.—In Ashtabula, Sept. 9, a son to Mr.
and Mrs. Rockwell.

HANDEL.—In Ashtabula, Sept. 4, a son to Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Handel.

PERKINS.—In Sheffield, Sept. 2, a daughter to Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Perkins.

DIED.

PERKINS.—In Kingsville Sept. 1st. Capt George
Perkins, aged 46 years.

Cheap Advertising.

NOTICE.—Advertisements of "Wanted," "For
Sale," "Lost," "Found," etc., not exceeding five
lines, will be inserted in this column, under ap-
propriate heads for one week for 25 cents. Each
additional line will be charged 5c.

WANTED HELP.

A girl competent to do general
house work can find a situation by applying at
the post office.

FOUND.

AN OPIUM GLASS, ON THE ROAD
containing opium, and having it by
me, and address for this advertisement.
DANIEL WELLS,
Living on Wm. Scoville's farm, West Ashtabula.

FOR SALE.

MY RESIDENCE IN EAST ASHTA-
BULA; the most pleasant location in the vil-
lage, containing 3 acres, fruit and shade trees
well, will be sold low for reasonable party.
Part cash, balance on time.

For sale by ALFRED MUNN.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR A
Farm in Ashtabula county. A farm of one
hundred and thirty acres in Boone County,
Mo., is for sale or exchange for a much
smaller farm in well set in grass. Winter
dwelling for forty head of horses, which are
kept in excellent condition. There are two
TEN BOLLERS a month a head, stable for
fifty head, brick smoke house, ice house,
barn of well constructed dwelling, a two story
barn with two story frame kitchen ad-
joining, and a half mile of well fenced pasture.
This farm is well watered, for summer
pasture it is not excelled, and it is well known.

P. W. STALLARD, Jr., Ashtabula, O.

This farm is well watered, for summer
pasture it is not excelled, and it is well known.

OBERLIN

The most thorough and practical business course
given west of New York City. For terms and
particulars, address J. C. McKENZIE & J. P. Allen,
Proprietors, Oberlin, Ohio.

CAMPAIGN UNIFORMS,

MANUFACTURED BY

C. H. FULLER & CO.,

123 Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Uniforms made to order at lowest prices.

D. W. McKENZIE,

MERCHANT TAILOR

118 MAIN STREET,

Has just received a beautiful line of

Spring and Summer

SUITINGS.

of the very latest styles, which I can make up to
order for very little advance on last year's prices.
Gentlemen wanting spring suits would do well
to call and examine my goods before buying
elsewhere. Satisfaction guaranteed in cutting
and making.

1200-14

\$500 REWARD.

We will pay the above reward for any case of
Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, In-
digestion, Constipation or Constiveness we cannot
cure with West Vegetable Liver Pills, which the
directions are strictly complied with. They are
purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfac-
tion. Sugar coated. Large boxes, containing 30
pills, 50 cents. For sale at all druggists. Be-
ware of cheap imitations. The name of the
manufacturer only is John C. West & Co.,
Chicago. The Pills Makers, 121 & 123 W. Madison
St., Chicago. Free trial sent by mail upon receipt
of a 5 cent stamp.

99-51



At Cost! At Cost! At Cost!

A \$13,000 STOCK!

CLOTHING,

Hats, Caps and Furnishing

Goods,

AT COST!

90 DAYS

I shall offer great inducements to buyers
who wish to purchase their Clothing for Fall
and Winter at a great sacrifice

Large stock of first class underwear at cost.
A heavy line of Colored and White Shirts
at cost. Hats and Winter Caps at cost.

Children's Clothing—I carry in this Line the
largest stock that is carried in the county to be
sold at cost. As I am going out of trade en-
tirely. A heavy line of Railroaders' Buck
Mittens and Gloves at cost. Men's Suits, Boys'
Suits, Children's Suits. A store full of first
class goods to be closed out at a Great Sacri-
fice.

My Stock is complete in all its Branches,
from men's to children's sizes. N. B.—All
goods Warranted as represented.

Store will be for rent December 1st, 1880.
Store fixtures for sale.

Remember the L'Hommedieu Clothing
House is closing out with a heavy loss to close
business.

Those indebted to J. E. L'Hommedieu will
please call at the Store and oblige. As I am
going out of trade and request an early settle-
ment.

Respectfully,
J. E. L'HOMMEDIU.
Ashtabula, O., Sept. 1, 1880.

PHOSPHATE!

WARRANTED PURE AND
EQUAL TO ANY IN THE
MARKET.

Hubbard & Strader

167 MAIN STREET,
ASHTABULA, OHIO.

THE Carriage Shops